# BLOOD ATONEMENT.

The Attempt to Murder the Herald's Correspondent at Salt Lake.

AN INFORMAL INQUIRY.

An Undoubted Result of the Creed of Assassination.

THE FOUL-SPOKEN MORMON PRESS

We find in the Salt Lake Tribune of the 2d of June the following account of what is called an "informal investigation of the attacks upon the HERALD's cor respondent. It is a little curious to see that the city rities-Mormons-satisfy themselves with an "informal" inquiry. Their object appears to have been to throw doubt on the statements of our correspondent; and the Mormon newspapers-the Salt Lake Herald and News-make haste, we notice, to accuse m of druckenness. They made the common mistake had treated him for detirium tremens, whereupon Dr. mpson replies in a publication in the Salt Lake A LYING CHARGE SET AT REST.

"Dr. Thompson desires us to say that the statement made by the Herald that he treated Mr. Stillson for tremens was unauthorized by him. When led to treat him he found him laboring under nerous exhaustion and treated him accordingly."
The following is the account of the "informal inves-

ligation" in the Salt Lake Tribune of June 2:-The Mormon newspapers have been clamoring for an investigation into the past crimes and practices of the Mormon Church, and very opportunely the New York Herard has sent a commissioner to Utah to examine the record and report what facts he discovers fearlessly and impartially. Mr. Jerome B. Stillson is the gentleman deputed to perform this disagreeable task, and the revelations made by this jour-nalist (as our readers are already aware) have been so damaging that the parties who were clamoring for an investigation bave aiready had a surfeit of it. Two attempts have been made on the New York journalist's life—the first by an assassin who fired upon him on Saturday night as he was ariving home from Camp Douglas, along Brigham street, and the second in his own room in the Walker House, by the same man, it is supposed, who dealt him a violent blow on the breast with a kniie.

LIBRIS OF THE MORMON PRESS. This had a bad look, as it revives the recollection of former days in Utah when obnoxious individuals were secretly put out of the way to prevent them doing further mischiel. The Herald, blood atoning sheet, instantly came to the rescue, and a villanous article, published the morning following the stabbing attempts, pronounced it a put up job on the part of the Naw YORK HERALD reporter to injure the Mormons and keep up a false sensation. To prove the truth of this charge Mayor Little addressed a note to Mr. Stillson to request that gentleman to submit to a public examination by the City Attorney. This proceeding struck Mr. Stillson as somewhat novel, and led him to question in his own mind whether he was a vassal or a peer. First to have his life twice attempted while in the proper performance of his duty, and then to have his word questioned and his character assailed. However, on the counsel of his friends he consented to endure the investigation, and about half-past two o'clock he entered the parlor of the Walker House, where fully one hundred persons were assembled. A STRANGE PROCEEDING.

On motion of Colonel Jonus Mayor Little was appointed chairman of the meeting and Mr. Byron Groo, of the Sait Lake Herald, and Mr. John C. Young, of the Tribune, were chosen secretaries.

Mr. O. J. Hollister inquired of Mayor Little if he was

acting as ex afficio justice of the peace, in his official capacity, or merely as president of an informal citizons' meeting.

His Honor said he was presiding over an informal

meeting. He had come with the city police to investigate this alleged attempt to assassinate.

John Nicholson, reporter of the News, moved the appointment of G. F. Gibbs, Brigham Young's private ecretary, as stenographic reporter of the meeting.

nied by Mr. R. N. Baskin and some other friends. Being introduced to Mayor Little, he was invited to make his statement, the witness said he regarded this as an informal meeting and the proceedings extra indicial. He was willing to make a statement, but he was not feeling well, and did not want to be subjected

MR. STILLSON'S STATEMENT. The witness then gave a detailed narrative of the two attempts made to assassinate him. The first one was on Saturday night last, while returning from Camp Douglas, about eleven o'clock. Driving along East Temple (Brigham) street in a carriage and pair, as he was approaching Brigham Young's residence, on passing a street (Pine) a man came from behind a tree about fitty feet distant, and fired a shot from a re-volver at him. The horses were going fast at the time and the shot missed its mark. He reined up as speedily as possible, turned the horses, which was the work of some little time, as he had to cross a street car track to the lower side of the road, and then drive up an embankment. On returning to the street corner as a large man; he could see his features distinctly, as the full moon was shining brightly.

THE SECOND ATTEMPT.

The second attempt was made in his own room the day precoding (Thursday). He stated that while sitting alone in his room correcting some manuscripts written by his amanuensis the evening before a kn came to the door. Had heard no approaching footsteps. Invited the visitor in, and rose to receive him. The door opened and a stranger entered Witness grasped the back of his chair with his left hand. The man held his hat and a folded paper in his left hand, which he rested on the knob of the door. He inquired was his name. "Correspondent of the New York HERALD?" he further queried. Witness nodded assent. terested in." He hereupon advanced into the room to deliver it. Suddenly be struck witness a violent blow in the left breast, saying at the time, "Take that, you

Witness fell at the blow between the table and his bed. Arose in a few seconds, took a revolver from his table drawer and rushed into the corridor in pursuit of bis assailant, but the man was out of sight.

In answer to questions witness said his impressio was that he was struck with a short knife. His assailant had the manners of a gentleman and was well dressed. Had his right hand conceased in his breast. Was shot at between ten and eleven o'clock. Being was objected to by some attorneys in the meeting, Witness said he was willing to reply fully to any question that might be asked him. A lengthy debate en sued, and the sense of the meeting was in favor of a description being given. Witness described him as a arge, well dressed man, and, on his opening the door, was impressed with his modest, decent demeaner. He were a slouch hat, a black coat, a dark necktic and exposed a full shirt front. The lower part of his dress witness could not describe. Had black hair and imperial, but no whiskers or beard. Resembled the man the fired at witness, but was differently are sed; had no doubt he was the same man. Thinks his age was

Witness then described the nature of the stab. It set through his vest (he was sitting in his shirt sleeves), through two photographs on stiff boards. a silk handkerchief was perforated in half a dozen places, the buckle of his suspender was bent, and the ed upon the body. The force of the plow was expended upon the buckle; there was a mere abrasion of was on the left side, almost ever the heart. Witness tastantir sent for Mr. Erb and Marshai Noison. They | "Golf, and talk as glibly of arming and taking the field

appeared in from five to eight minutes, and he talked the matter over with them. The assassia left the room directly after striking the blow; was quite badly struck; it knocked the wind out of him; does not know what direction the man took.

THE MORMON SLANDREERS REBUKED.

Here the examination closed, and Mr. Stillson volunteered a few remarks. Mayor Little objected to hear-ing them, but the witness persisted. He said he had, at the request of His Honor, detailed two cowardly attempts upon his life. He did not charge them upon the Mormons; he had no desire to essail any class of people. Had worked diligently and conscientiously. Had gone to the southern part of the Territory to hear the statement of the President of the Church, and while travelling through the scattements had talked to many people and closely studied their condition. He had sent the result of a portion of his investigations to the journal he represented, and in his letters he had been constrained to say some things which the Latter Day Church. He had no animus in this—had no desire or disposition to say anything inimical to the people of Utah. And in his luture writings he should be very careful not to imitate the example set him by some of the newspapers here. He referred more particularly to a very harsh, unjust and impolitic article which had appeared in the Salt Lake Herald of that morning. It was not written in the interest of public morality or truth. Whether the of the teachings of the Church he would not attempt to say. But, without regard to intimidation or assault mendacious and scurrilous attacks upon his personal character would not have any effect in turning him

Major G. S. Erb, lessee of the Walker House, next took the stand and quite fully correborated Mr. Stal son's statement. Witness visited him five minutes after the assault was made, found him lying on his bed and he has now told it on the witness stand. The witness was examined quite at length in regard to the fire escape. This was in close proximity to Mr. Stillson's room, but the trap door on the second floor was locked to prevent persons gaining clandestine access to the hotel from the yard. He, with three others, had examined the yard two or three hours after the attempt was made, but found no tracks on the ground. A great jart of the afternoon was devoted to the fire escape cape, the quest did not reveal much light. Mr. Stillson showed witness his perforated clothing and his breast. He noticed a red spot on the skin which seemed fresh y done. Only a few servants of the house were on duty at the time. Strangers going through the office are apt trance through which many visitors pass. Mr. W. S. McCornick examined the yard with Mr.

Erb, but found no tracks. Mr. David Davidson said be lives in the Ninth ward, near the schoolhouse, and heard a gun shot on Sunday night toward midnight; thought it came from the direction of the City Hall. He mentioned the names of two others who also heard the report. (The witness thought no more of the incident until he heard Mr. Stillson's case discussed, and was not sure whother he heard the report on Saturday or Sunday night, but felt pretty sure it was Sunday night.)

THE DOCTOR'S CORROBORATION. Dr. Hamilton was called in to examine Mr. Stillson's injury. Found an abrasion of the skin just below the left nipple; he complained of tenderness and soreness; was three-fourths of an inch long and half that width : the skin was in a disturbed condition, thin covering, such as a shirt. The Doctor described the perforations in the clothing. The injury in the prenst was not un incised wound; it bore evidence of the violence of the blow or of a glancing pressure, Witness believed that the pressure of the buckle might have inflicted just such a wound.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONT.

Three sewing girls were next sworn. They were sitting in the main corridor on the third floor, and could see all who approached Mr. Stillson's room. Two of them were quite positive that the beliboy, Mr. Erb and Marshal Nelson were the only persons who passed that way; the third one, Joanna Christensen, saw a tall man, with a plack coat, go in the direction of the room half an hour before Mr. Erb came up stairs.
Dr. Winslow had examined Mr. Stillson's breast tha

morning; the contused spot had increased to half a dollar in size and there was some discoloration. This witness fully corroborated Dr. Hamilton's testimony. Here the informal investigation closed.

THE MORMON ANIMUS. The following are the editorial remarks of the same

journal on the subject :-Brigham's Heraid showed its Mountain Meadows teeth yesterday, and gloated over the attempted assas-

sination of Mr. Stillson. The elders who run that rotton outfit believe in blood atonement. They condemn the victim and excuse the assassin. Those who read the Salt Lake Heraid's tirade yester-day morning against Mr. Stillson could not help re-marking that it hadn't a word in condemnation of his would-be assassin. The reason of this is plain. The Herald is Brigham's organ, and is, therefore, in favor

the Mormon priesthood they gloated over the dastardly attempt to assassinate him. MISSISSIPPI AND MORMONDOM COMPARED-HEROD, THE CHILD SLAYER, EMULATER.

[From the Louisville Commercial.] Mississippi is working industriously, on the same plane with the Mormon Church, to produce a healthy state of political unification within her borders, and so far with very happy results, nor democratic cur-zens already having a republican dead roll far exceed-Nay, the Mississippians, in their zeal for the estab-lishment of political orthodoxy, imitate the example of that energetic ruler, King Herod, who was so determined to repress all radical revolutionary movements in Judea that he had a large number of children put to death. This is a day of forgiveness, of reconciliation, of flower strewing, of singing pretty songs about the blue and the gray; but not a flower is cast on the fresh graves of the young girl, Chishoim, and her little brother, who were shot down in the presence of their parents by the Mississippi supporters of Governor Stone and Governor Tilden, not for vengeance, but that the breed of postilent republicans might be destroyed and the political salvation of Mississippi be secured for all time. The dove coos softly from her perch in the boughs of the magnolias of Mississippi; myrtles and forget-me-nots lie thickly on the graves of the blue and the gray, and the milleanium approaches, floshing the sky with tremulous sharts of aurora splender, and the central figures of all this scene of enderness and glory are Brigham Young and Governor Stone. Noble pair of brothers! Colaborers in the same great work of unification! Mississippi and Utah are the exemplars, the perfect flower and ripened fruit of American civilisation, and the twin roses of

THE PATENT FACT OF MORMON BLOODINIESTI-

[From the Petersburg Index.] The attempt of some of the journalistic rivals of the New York Herald to sneer away the murderous attempt recently made on the life of its correspondent in Salt Lake City are in very bal taste and serve no purpose but that of delaying and embarrassing the punishment of the assassios. The fact that the Mormon community, under Brigham Young, is an organized body of fanatics prepared to commit any excess in the name of religion, and to practice any ernelty and revenge on the enemies of their system, rests on authority much more ancient than the testimony of Mr. Stillson and fully as well worthy of credit.

THE DLOODY-HANDED DANITES AND THEIR

IMMUNITY. (From the Petersburg Index.)

The Danites, notwithstanding their boasted readiness to assassinate the so-called Gentiles—the opponents of polygamy and the rule of the saints; notwith standing the authenticated and numerous instances of murder and violence by their bloody hands—appear to have enjoyed as sweet a security in the Mormon bosom as if they were a benevolent association, whose spirit nimsdeen. Naturally enough this long unbroken im-munity has filled the bigots of the latter day dispensation with the ignorant impression that they are above the law. They think they are a law unto thomseives, as indeed they have been permitted, under the too lax administration of the government, to become and re-

whenever the residual or Congress threatens to en-force the posce among them as if they were turbaned Turks haughtily responding to the menaced invasion of the Czar of Russia.

THE WHINE OF THE CULPRITS.

[From the Deseret News.]
The "Mormon" people are not one bit more disthey were last year, or five years ago, or ten years ago, or fifteen years ago. They have no more thought years and more. The sensation stories to the contrary are wholly and entirely false from beginning to end. There never was a people more desirous of peace than the "Mormons" are at this time and all the time. If any people desire war it is those very people who raise up the excitement about such things. The "Morunscrupulous enemies are always talking of war and trouble, and ore always trying to excite such things be publicly and generally known in their true colors after a while, and then they will be as generally de-

ANY MEANS OF EXTIRPATING MCEMONISM LEGITIMATE.

[From the Petersburg Index.] Why the saints are still permitted to carry so high and defiant a head passes our comprehension. We believe if any proposition could be advanced which would elicit universal approval from all classes of people in the United States, whatever their politics and their section, it would be one in favor of making the Mormous behave themselves and show a just regard for the lives and rights of the so-called "Gentiles." If the foul breed of adulterers and polygamists could be wiped out entirely, civilization would be a great gainer; but since that may not be, they ought to be forced to abstain from the pastime Young himself, the hoary reprobate, could be put on trial and made to answer for the long catalogue of crime with which his career is associated, the nest of vipers would be effectually wiped out, for no man will survive him with the same powers of will and the same genius of organization and authority. We cannot pre-tend to say which would be the best and surest way for the removal of the plagee spot; but the civilized world will agree that some steps ought to be taken looking to an end which all decent people so ardently desire. The President himself would not be stooping beneath the high dignity of the position should be it quire into the means proper to be adopted by Congress for the suppression of polygamy and its attenuant crimes in Utah. The experiments heretofore made by the government with the Mormon ulcer have been weak in their nature and pitiable in their results. When next the reform is undertaken it is to be hoped that no means necessary for success will be spared. The attempt on the life of the Herald's correspondent will serve to call public attention anew to the enormi-ties permitted by the government in what should be a flourishing and powerful State of the Union, and will strengthen the prevalent sentiment that any means rouid be legitimate for the extinction of the creatures by whom these enormities have been perpetrated and

THE GOODWOOD CUP AT COLUMBIA.

The annual ceremony of the presentation of the Goodwood Cup to the most popular man of the junior class of Columbia College took place at the college building last evening in the presence of a large assem-biage of students and their lady friends. The portice of the college and the grounds in front of the build-ing were gaily illuminated with Chinese lanterns, and at either end of the grounds a calcium light shed its glittering radiance over the scene. A platform had been erected on the portice, and at a march, during which two students, in their academic gowns and mortarboard caps, ascended the platform. gowns and mortarboard caps, ascended the platform. These were Mr. W. J. G. Bearns, who was to make the presentation speech, and Mr. James W. Pryor, the recipient of the cup. When the music ceased Mr. Bearns began his speech. Aliuding to the custom of the Goodwood presentation, he branched off to the mental, moral and other good quantities of Mr. Pryor, awarding him high praise as a student and as the editor of the college journal—the acta Columbiana. In the name of his classinates he their presented the cup. Mr. Pryor made quite an extensed response, in which he made a burleaque comparison of the students' habits and practices of Yano and Columbia colleges, much to the glorification of the latter and the detraction of the former.

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The cup is an immense affair, shaped like a goblet, nearly one foot high and about half that size is diameter. To drain it once would be sufficient for an entire day. It was made of wood—good wood, it might be said—and was elaborately carved, and bore on its side the monogram. "C. C., '18." After the speecher an epidemic of cheering broke out among the assembled students, the presenter, the recipiont, the college, the ladies present, and the ladies who should have been present but were not, were all honored by the cheers, each group of cheers ending with the vigorous cry of Columbia, "C-o-t-u-m-b-t-a!" Then the orchestra phaye a selection from Lecong's "Groile-dirois," and the ladies and guardeme repaired to the half in the North was leading by a neck. At the fail the avortic was leading by a neck. At the fail the avortic was leading by a neck. Classmate second, Verdigris, Bill Sanders fourth and Dungeon of Mines, adjoining the academic building, where a

## CREEDMOOK.

THE FIRST BRIGADE, FIRST DIVISION OF THE STATE NATIONAL GUARD AT RIPLE PRACTICE. In compliance with previous orders the First bri-gade, First division of the State National Guard, sent out detachments yesterday to Creedmoor for practice. The Fifth regiment sent sixty-four officers and men from companies D, E and F; the Twelfth, seventyfour from B, E and K; and the Twenty-second, 112 from K. D and H. Lieutenant Colonel Camp, as senior field officer, assumed command of the several spector of rifle practice, had charge of the line of firing points. Captain Gerner commanded the men belongto the Fifth regiment; Captain Fackner those of the Twelfth, and Captain Smith those of the Twen ty-second. Captain Diegel, regimental inspector of rifle practice, directed the firing of squais from the Fifth regiment. Captain Murphy performed the same duties for the men of the I welfth, and Captain same duties for the men of the I welfth, and Captain same duties for the marks men of the uapromising the men of the different regiments assembled at their respective armories in time to take the nine o'clock train for the practice ground. The troops were equipped for a field day, in light marching order. The dinances shot at were 160 and 150 yards, in front of third class targets, and 300 and 400 yards at the second class buts. The position for shooting at the first two ranges was from the shoulder, standing; at 330 yards, kneeling, and at 400 yards, lying with the face toward the mark. The Fifth regiment qualified 37 men of all ranks in the third class, to shoot in the second; the Twelith, 51, and the Twenty-second 52. The totals of the scores which are given below are those made at the 300 and 400 yards ranges, whereby the men making them qualified to shoot in the first class for the marksmah's badge. The following are the scores:—

FIFTH REGIMENT.

class for the markamas solder. The following are the goodes:—

Sergeant Hintziker, 43; Lieutenant Hoepfner, 23; Captain Diegel, 31; Private Moller, 30; Sergeant Groupert, 28; Private Hopfing, 28; Corporal Rickers, 28; Private Jaeger, 27; Lieutenant Bach, 28.

Lieutenant Williams, 37; Private Gardner, 36; Corporal Nash, 36; Private Carson, 33; Private Crawford, 32; Private Anderson, 31; Private Stewart, 31; Private Rafferty, 31; Sergeant Tennant, 27; Private McAriney, 27; Lecutenant Croger, 27; Prunmor Stevent, 26; Captain Fackner, 26; Private Edwards, 26; Private Cummerford, 26; Private Gauther, 26; Private Stranss, 26; Private Neff, 26; Private Gauther, 26; Private Bownes, 29.

TWENTY SECOND REGIMENT.

Bownes, 25.

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Sorgeant Lockwood, 33; Private Nun, 31; Private Borns, 27; Sergeant Berrian, 27; Private Borstleman, 26; Private Borstleman, 26; Private Borstleman, 26; Private Stevents, 26; Captain Smith, 26; Sergeant Wisson, 25; Sergeant Phillips, 25.

Captain Smith's company of the Twenty-second regiment was remarkable for being the only one which marched back in anything like multary order from one range to another. Some of the unruly privates, whose regiments were not named, manifested their prochvities for mischief by breaking down the fence about the practice ground and getting into the guardhouse.

## ATHLETICS FOR LADIES.

"A Ladies' Club for Outdoor Sports" has been or ganized by the ladies of New Brighton, Staten Island. Every Friday during the season the club is to have the explusive use of the Cricket Club Grounds (at Camp Washington, near Tompkinsville Landing) and suffi-Washington, near Tompkinsville Landing) and sufficient space on other days for playing and practising their games. Tuesday, June 12, will be the opening day of the club, when games of croques, archery, lawn tennis, Badminton, Aunt Sally, boule, &c., will be played in the open air on the club grounds. The officers for 1877 arc Mrs. Robert Emmet Robinson, president; Mrs. John G. Daie, vice president; Mrs. Krees, treasners; Mrs. Charles H. Steublins, accretary; Mrs. John H. Pool, Mrs. R. Engene Alexander, Mrs. P. Ferd. Kobbe and Mrs. R. B. Whittemore, directors, from each of whom mivitations can be had upon written application.

LADIES AT THE OAR.

On Sunday afternoon mext the "Glover Sisters" will

#### AMERICAN JOCKEY CLUB.

The races postponed yesterday on account of the weather will come off to-day. They are five in nur ber, consisting of the Juvenile Stakes, for two-year-olds, the distance half a mile. The starters will be from the stables of Messrs. F. Smythe, William Asto P. Lorillard, D. D. Withers, E. A. Ciabaugh, C. Reed, G. L. Lorillard, D. McDaniel and James A. Grinstead. The second race will be mile heats for a purse of 500. The following horses have entered to start, and they will no doubt make a capital race :- Rappe nock, 118 lbs.; Breamer, 101 lbs.; Dauntiess, 113 lbs.,

and Sallie McCres, 96 lbs. The third race is for a purse of \$500; maidens lowed, if 4 years old, 7 lbs.; if 5 and upward, 12 lbs.; the distance one mile and a half. The following are the horses that will contend for the prize; Kenny, 111 lbs.; Frank, 111 lbs.; Ambush, 118 lbs.; Oriole, 95

ibs., and Preston, 115 ibs.
The fourth race will be #6r a purse of \$500, for three-year-olds; maidens allowed 3 lbs.; the distance one mile and an eighth. The following horses will start :- Miss Bassett, 110 lbs. : Grecian Maid, 110 lbs. Lady Sulver, 110 lbs.; Auburn, 115 ibs.; Lucifer, 118 lba ; Caracalla, 115 lbs.; Frederick the Great, 115 lbs.; falmetto, 113 lbs.; chestnut colt by Leamington, dam

Rattan, 115 lbs. The fifth race will be a steeplechase for a purse of \$250, the gift of P. Lorillard, the ciub to give \$50 to

the second horse. The following horses will start :-Fredericktown, carrying 139 iba, Bragelone, carrying 139 iba, Boubtful, carrying 136 ibs, Retriover, carrying 140 iba, Resolute, carrying 156 ibs, Itiak, carrying 145 iba.

The following was the state of the odds last night the American Jockey Club Rooms :tion, 2 to 1 L

Perfection, 2 to 1 t. Alieveur, 5 to 1 off, Judith, 4 to 1 off.

Duke of Magenta, 4 to 1 t. Britiget, 6 to 1 off.
Bot Arlington c, 5 to 1 off.
Lazy colt, 5 to 1 off.
Genoura 5ily, 5 to 1 off.
Jet, 5 to 1 off.
Myrtic, 5 to 1 off.

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### TROTTING POSTPONED.

The second day of the first trotting meeting an nounced to take place at Brookiyn Driving Park, Long rain and the neaviness of the track. The races will come off to-day at half-past two c'clock P. M., when there will be two purses given for horses of 2:50 and 2:33 classes.

### RACING AT CINCINNATI,

FOURTH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE QUEEN CITY JOCKEY CLUB - EDINBURGH, SPECULATION AND ELEMI THE WINNERS. CINCINNATI, June 7, 1877.

This was the fourth day of the spring running mee ing of the Queen City Jockey Club. A heavy rain about noon sollened the track, making it very beavy. The threatening weather materially affected the attend-

was a mile and a quarter dash for three-year-olds, which had six entries, all of which started. In the oools Edinburgh sold at \$80; Shortline, \$18; Kinlock, Glendors had the inside and lead, but at the first quarter Ediaburgh came to the front, with Shortline had reached the second place, with Shortline a good third. This position was kept to the finish, Edinburgh

third. This position was kept to the finish, Edinburgh winning in 2:25.

THE SECOND BACK.

There were twelve nominations for the second race, the Jockey Club Stakes, for two-year-o.ds, dash of three-quarters of a mile. Bostona, Grapples, Julia Jackson, Speculation and Waterwitch started. In the poots Grapples sold at \$155; Waterwitch, \$100; Julia Jackson, \$41, and the field \$30. Speculation took the lead at the start and held it throughout, though pressed closely by Grapples and Waterwitch, who only got the second and third places, Bostona Jourth, Waterwitch fifth. Time, 1:254.

THE THERE BACK.

Elemi, Verdigris, Dusty, Classmate, Bill Sanders and Dungoon were the entries for the third race, mile heats, for all ages, for a club purse. Elomi was the favorite in the poots, selling at \$120; Classmate, \$75; Dusty, \$55; Verdigris, Bill Sanders and Dungoon (the fleid), at \$80.

third, Bull Sanders fourth and Dusty and Dungeon straggling in the rear. Down the oack-stretch Bull Sanders, worked forward to the third place, and at the finish Elemi led by three keights, Verdigris account Bull Sanders third, Classmate fourth, Dusty and Dungeon not placed. Time, 1:5645.

Second Heat.—Elemi now soid at \$120 to \$50 for the field. The start was a good one, but the laworite soon took the lead and kept it to the fluish; Verdigris second. Bull Sanders third and Classmate fourth, Time, 1:57%.

The following are the Summaries.

FORETH DAY OF THE SPRING MEETING OF THE QUEEN CITY JORKY GLUB-CINCHNATI, OHD, Thursday, June 7, 1877.—First Hack.—Club purse, for three-year-oids, \$150; \$50 to second horse; dash of one mile and a

quarter. B. Steel's b. c. Edinburgh, by Longtollow, dam by

quarter.

B. Steel's b. c. Edinburgh, by Longfellow, dam by Lexington.

S. P. & J. Lancaster's b. c. Longbow, by Longfellow—Salite Morgan.

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G. W. Hancock's ch. c. Bostona, by Lever-Sidney. 4
John Matyngy's g. f. Julia Jackson, by Hunter's
Lexington—Songstrees. 5
Time, 1:25:4
TRIED BACK.
CLUB PURSE for all ages, \$350, \$50 to second horse;
mile leats; winners of mile neats on first day to carry
5 lbs, extra.
T. J. Megibben's ch. f. Elemi (5), by Asteroid—
Edua.

F. Lloyd's ch. c. Verdigris (5), by Versailles-

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HORSE NOTES.

The racing world must not forget the Nursery annual saic, which will take piace at the Nursery Babrion, L. L. next Monday, the property of Mr. A. Bellmant. There are nine yearling onlys, the produce of the Nursery believes. There are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine years old, the Mr. A. Bellmant. There are nine yearling onlys the produce of the Nursery believes. Here are nine years old, the Nursery annual said, which will take pixel believes. Here are nine years old, the Nursery annual said of the nurser and her take the said of the nurser and the said of the nurser and the said of the nurser and years old, the nurser annual said of the nurser and years old, the nurser annual said of the nurser and years old, the nurser annual said of the nurser and years old, the nurser annual said of the nurser and years old, the nurser annual said of the nurser and years old, the nurser annual said of the nurser annual said o

smith Said, Rarus, Abe Edgerton, Sam Pordy and the

ast colt Volney.

Jim Crooks arrived from San Francisco last week

with a pair of big chestuat road horses for use at Saratoga and Long Branch.

Allie Bonner drove his beauty, Mamie B., a full mile in 2:24 a rew days since, and also drove Music the same distance in 2:22%. Both trials took place over his

father's farm track in Westchester county.

Mr. Alexander Phyte has sent his broad mare Soiltaire and her colt, which has been named Grenade, to White Plains for pasturage. Mr. Phyle is driving his fast chestnut colt Idler, by Idol, dam Mattie, on the road, Idler is four years old and very promising Mr. L. B. Parker is driving his veteran trotter Putwo years old and has a record of 2:39, made over the Fashion in its palmy days. Pulaski can leave many a brush, and the caliant old horse is a great favorite

Mr. George N. Ferguson has sold to California parties his well known trotting horse Todd (Frank Fergu-son). The horse was shipped on Tuesday for his new

Mr. Barney Spaulding's black golding New Brook, by Stonewall Jackson, is in John Murphy's bands at Fleetwood Park. New Brook is six years old, and a very fast and promising young horse.

The Saratoga Association announces its programme for two meetings for the season, seven days each, be-ginning July 21 and closing August 25. There will be forty-two races run, eighteen stakes or mutual events and twenty-four club purse races. The estimated value of these races to the winners is nearly \$50,000. The stakes are strong. The Travers Stakes has 61 nominations, the All-aged Sweepstakes, 25; the Alabama Stakes, 50; the Flash Stakes, 35; Saratoga Cup. 24; Doswell Stakes, 29; Saratoga Stakes, 49; Sequel Stakes, 27; Kontucky Stakes 49; Summer Handicap, 47; Kenner Stakes, 63; Grinstead Stakes, 30; Harding Stakes, 32, and Two-year-old Sweepstakes, 35. This is a splendid showing. The brilliant meetings at New Orleans, Nashville, Lexington, Louisville and Baltimore, together with the unprecedented encouragement given by owners and breeders to the stakes at Jerome Park and Saratoga, show conclusively that turf sports are on the ascending scale. The published programme of the above association contains a new and novel feature in relation to penalexcept such stakes as closed in 1876 without a penal condition, contain express stipulations against winners over any other course after June 25. The penalties range from five to twelve pounds, and will have the effect to keep many good horses away from this splendid course. Penalties in racing are not to be favored as a rule. They are certainly in contravention to sporting interests when levelled at all horses indiscriminately, except such as may be willing to run over a single course. A series of engagements at different points is the only means that own ers can adopt to defray expenses, and they can only ize winning horses over other courses is, therefore, making direct war upon owners as well as upon other associations, a policy that may carry with it the misfortune of being two-edged.

#### THE POOL SELLERS IN NEW JERSEY.

for carrying on their business there will be brought up for examination this forenoon in the Court of Quarter Sessions, at Jersey City. The busi-pess was in full blast yesterday, and the twice-arrested parties were quite unconcerned about the action of the Court. The greatest joke of all was that pools were actually offered on the probable disposition of the pool sellors' case by the Court Judge Hoffman desired to have the case heard to-morrow, but the accused parties whispered their coun-

morrow, but the accused parties whispered their counsel that the Jerome Park races on that day would render it very inconvenient for them to be present, and they carried their point by having the examination set down for to-day. They will be tried on two charges, one for maintaining a lottery and the other for keeping a disorderly house.

There is no specific statute against pool selling in the New Jersey Gode. Attempts were made at every seasion of the Legislature during the past three years to mass a special act against pool selling, but the bills were defeated in every instance. The bills were levelled chiefly at a certain well known sporting main connection with Monimonth Park. This shows that public sentiment in New Jersey is not as hostile to pool selling as some persons have represented.

The members of the Westchester Pole Cine play a match game this afternoon after the conclusion of the races. There will be a full attendance of the members and some interesting games will probably be played. The grounds will, as usual, be open to members of the deckey Club and parties introduced by members of the Polo Club on payment at the gate.

## THE TALLY HO

The Tally He made its regular trip yesterday from the Brunswick to New Rochelle and return, and carthe coach for the day, and had a party of lady and gentlemen guests on board. They all took outside seats and kept them during the trip, notwithstanding the rain, which kept pretty steady throughout the day. Colonel belancy Kane did not drive yesterday, and his piace was taken by Fownes, the English guard, who kept up the reputation for panetnainty by arriving on time.

#### ROWING IN THE RAIN. THE SPRING BEGATTA OF THE NASSAU BOAT

CLUB -FOUR SPIRITED BACES-THE TIME. The annual spring regatta of the Nassau Boat Club took piace yesterday on the Harlem River. The course one mile atraight away from the club houses to a point just below Macomb's Dam Bringe, The prizes, which were exceedingly handsome, were for the scuiler's bandicap a gold badge offered by the club; four-cared spells, silver challenge cup and accompanying medals offered by Mr. Hermann Ocirichs; junior scullers, silver challenge cup, offered by Mr. Daniel Appleton ; four-oared gigs, juntor championship and silver medals to the crew. The judge at finish was Mr. John Abeel, and the referee Mr. Frank

Ellison, of the New York Rowing Club.

THE PREST RACE.

The first race was the handicap of the junior sculls. The following were the starters and their positions:- Wilham A. Oakes, 20 seconds; 2. William W. Palen, 15 seconds; 3. B. McDougali, 5 seconds; 4. Dudiey Hall, 5 seconds; 5. Waiter S. Wilson, scratch, At the signal Hall and Wilson got away very neatly, the remaining three poorly and in considerable trouble, which to the finish they could not overcome.

McDougall gradually pushed ahead, however, until his position was as good as any. Wilson took the best position at the start, getting into the current, which was setting strongly; he also held straight course. Hall pulled well, but stee

# YACHTING.

THE PROGRAMME OF THE ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE NEW YORK YACHT CLUB.

be sailed on Thursday, June 14, the yachts to start at eleven A. M. The yachts will be divided into five classes—keel schooners, first class centreboard schooners, second class centreboard schooners, second class sloops. The second class schooners are those measuring less than 7,000 cubic feet and the second class sloops those measuring less than 2,000 cubic feet. There will be a handsome prize than 2,000 cubic feet. in each class. The Regatta Committee—Messrs. William Krobs, G. L. Haight and Charles H. Stobbins—will have the entire management of the regatta, which will be sailed according to the sailing regulations of the club and with time allowances.

All entries must be made in writing addressed to the Secretary of the club, and will be received at the club house, corner of Twenty-seventh street and Madison avenue, until Tuesday morning, June 12, at eleven o'clock, when the list must be closed, in compil-ance with the rules of the club. Attention is called to the regulations requiring that no yacht shall be en-

o'clock, when the list must be closed, in compinance with the rules of the club. Attention is called to the regulations requiring that no yacht shall be entered unless she shall be measured and her model deposited with the club.

Yachts will carry their private signals at the main peak. The start will be a flying one, and the time of each yacht will be taken as she passes between the former club house at Stapleton, S. L. and the judges' steamer, the William Fietcher, which will be auchored alreast of the club house. The signals will be given from the judges' steamer as follows:—For a preparatory signal, one gun will be fleed, the United States consign at the bow of the boat will be lowered and a fitte peter will be set in its place. Ten minutes alterward a third gun will be fired and the time of the firing of this gun will be fired and the time of the firing of this gun will be fired and the time of the firing of this gun will be fired and the time of the firing of this gun will be flying, during the preparatory period a blue peter and after the starting gun the yacht clut Bing. If practicable a short blast of the whistle will be given as the time of each yacht is taken at the starting point as above to said around Isoov No. 10, on the Southwest Spit, keeping it on the port hand, thence to and around the Southwest Spit and outside of Buoy No. 16 on the starboard hand, and return over the same course, keeping the Southwest Spit Buoy No. 10 on the starboard hand, and return over the same course, keeping the Southwest Spit and outside of Buoy No. 25, on the point of Sandy Hook, going and returning, and will pass between the judges' boat and Buoy No. 15, on the West Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 15, on the West Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 15, on the West Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 16, on the West Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 16, on the west Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 15, on the west Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 16, on the west Bank, to the southward of Buoy No. 16, on the bot

tra ladies' tickets, price \$3 coch, may be procured at the same place.

Sheridan Shook's newly refitted steamer the Empire State will accompany the fleet down the bay, having on board Gilmore's band, and leaving the dock at this foot of Twenty-fourth street. North River, at half-past nine o'clock A. M., and Futton terry, Brooklyn, at ten o'clock. Dancing and other amusements will be introduced among Mr. Shook's guests as soon as the vessel moves into the stream.

JERSEY CITY YACHT RACE-ANNUAL REGATTA OF THIRD CLASS BOATS-ALICE WINS THE FIRST PRIZE AND WILLIE SECOND.

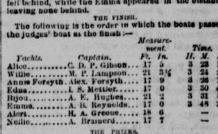
The annual regatta of the Jersey City Yacht Clab took place yesterday, the race being confined for the first day to the third class. Prizes were offered only to open yachts under twenty-five feet belonging to the club. The course was from a stakehoat off the club house in Communipaw Cove, thence passing between Ellis and Bedloe's Islands'to buoy off Robbin's Reef, turning on port hand and return between Ellis and Bedice's islands, turning the judges' boat on port hand, twice The conditions were that the winning yacht should

The conditions were that the winning yacht should make the race within six hours or forfait the prize, the allowance of time two minutes to the foot, one-half of overhang to be included in the measurement, and the start to be a flying one.

This START.

The time for starting the boats was fixed for half-past ten o'clock, but the unfavorable state of the weather caused a delay of nearly two hours. The judges were Stepnen Quaite. William T. Hoffman and Johin B. Haight. They were stationed in the yacht Pirate, owned by Dr. J. H. Vondy, Commodore of the club, about two hundred vards south of the club house. The Regata Committee consisted of J. T. Roberts, J. A. Hillon and C. E. Gilbert. At noon the starting signal was given and the boats crossed the line in the following order:—Alert. 12a. 6m. 30a.; starting signal was given and the beats crossed the line in the following order:—Alert. 12b. 6m. 30s. 25dma. 12b. 6m. 45a; Neilie. 12b. 7m.; Emma, 12b. 7m. 40s.; Willie. 12b. 7m. 15s.; Annie Forsyth. 12b. 7m. 40s.; Willie. 12b. 7m. 15s.; Annie Forsyth. 12b. 3m. 55s.; Alice. 12b. 9m. 10s.; Hopen 12b. 11m. 5s.

The wind was blowing from the northesst and the boats made good headway until they rounded Bedole's Island. Here the wind was not quite be favorable and before they reached Robbin's roef buoy the Alert. Captain Henry A. Greene, and the Neilie. Captain aimost died away. After rounding the buoy the Alert. Captain Henry A. Greene, and the Neilie. Captain and position in the race depriving them of the advantages in tacking of which their speedier competitors availed themselves. The two boats then gave up the race and leisurely returned home. On the second round of the course the wind freshuned and the Alice gradually gaused on the Annie Forsyth, followed by the Willie, the other trailing quietly behind. On the home run the Blow leaft behind, while the Emma appeared in the distance leaving none behind.



The prizes were awanted after the close of the ract to the first and second boats. The regatia of the yachts of the first and second closs will take piace on the 27th test, when the course will be from Bedice's Island to the Southwest Spit and return.

YACHTING NOTES.

Yacht Josephine, N.Y.Y.C., Mr. Lloyd Phoniz, which lay at anchor off the HERALD telegraph station at Whitestone on Wednesday, proceeded to New York resterday forenoon, and is now moored at the fost of Twenty-eighth street, hast River. Sloop yacht Chester A. Arthur, W.Y.C., Mr. South-worth, from New York, passed Whitestone, L. L, yes-terday afternoon, cruising castward.

## BASEBALL

In the fourth game of the championship series between the Chicagos and Cinemants, played yesterday at Chicago, the champions were again victorious, de-feating their opponents by the following score:—

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The Louisvilles was their third game of the championship series with the St. Louis Cab, at St. Louis pionship series with the St. Louis Cab, at St. Louis. The game was finely contested, and proved to be one of the bess played there this season, resulting is layor of the Louisville Club by a score of 1 to 0, the ran being made in the sixth inning.

At Horaellsville, the Memphis Reds defeated the Hornells by a score of 3 to 2.

Te-day the Chitseas and Enterprise play on the Centennial Ground, Jersey Cny, and the Hartfords and Stars, of Syracase, on the Capitoline Ground.

## CHALLENGE FROM JOHNNY DWYER.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD;-

Seeing the many challenges from the different thietes, and not knowing whether it is meant for business or paper reputation, I do hereby challenge Mesers. Kelly, Taylor and Miller, or any man in America, to a glove contest of an hour's juminous or more for the sum of